Ward's Men are Now in Sixth Place-Bos-ten Badty Beaten by the Philadelphias-Fittsburgh and Cleveland Win-Two Flo Games-Other News and Gossip.

The results of the games in the National

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League yesterday were
New Yark, 4; Brooklyin, 5.
Philadelphis, 8; Boston 4,
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnali, 1.
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NEW YORK, 4; DROOKLYN, 3, Disagrenable as the truth may be, it must be malated that the foremost feature of yester-day's contest at Eastern Park between those sturdy baseball representatives of New York sary objections, indulged in by spectators and players glike, to the rulings of Umpire Billy Barnia. The objections were not unreasonable, however. They were unnecessary because Barnie persistently withstood them an and unprired the game from his own standpoint, without any reference to the arguments of Ward or the bluff sarcasms of Ewing. Barnic apparently did not do his work as well as might have been expected of one so well versed in a knewledge of the game; but so man could have umpired satisfactorily in the face of the merciless buildozing to which the Veteran was subjected.

A partial check was put upon this unseemly bickering in the last half of the fifth inning. Ed Crane and Barnje had had several differences of opinion, and when Corcoran was sent to first on balls in the inning mentioned Came could not withstand the temptation to tell Barnie in language probably more unique than elegant that he didn't consider him of much worth. Now, the worm will turn on its persecutors, and so will the baseball umpire.
As a result Crane was ordered to the bench. among the New Yorks, and Ewing went around to where Barnic and Crane stood to see if he couldn't regulate matters. Barnie was firm. and Crane, whose temper was plainly aroused, liked his hand as though to strike the object of his hatred. Buck caught Crane's hand and led him spethingly away. King took his place in the box.

Thosel carnest New York rooters who seemed to compose the majority of the 3,760. spectators instantly became very blue. They imagined that the game was new surely lost to their favorites. It was a common belief that the Brooklyns would hit Silver King, and thus obtain a mighty lead. Not so. King was up to all the tricks, and he was evidently very anxious to make himself solid after that runaway escapade of a couple of weeks ago. He pitched a far better game than did his predecessor, and, moreover, if he had any doubts about Barnie's umpiring he kept shem to Haldock started in to pitch for Brooklyn.

success. At critical moments he could not keep the New Yorks from hitting the ball. At the end of the fifth inning Ward substituted Kennedy, and if that young man continues to pitch as he did yesterday he need never think of returning to Bellaire. He allowed his opprocess to the second process of the second points but one bit, and his work showed good judgment. No runs were made by the New Yorks after Kennedy seprend into the box.

That the New Yorks should win again must be very gratifying to their steady supporters. With the exception of the second inning they played rennant winning ball. But too minny of those second inning plays will surely result in shattered idols. Denny Lyons was the bright star of the day. More than once did be role a Brooklynite of a base bit, and his part in the enly double play of the game earned for him the enly double play of the game earned for him the everlasting gratitude of the effy. The play was made in the fifth inning just after Crane was retired, and elicited round after round of applause, genuine and merited. Corceran was on first when Ward hit the ball a terrific rap. Corcesson saw it go toward left field, and started for second. Denny Lyons had not been taken into consideration. The ball, so all thought, was out of his reach. Denny alone thought differently. He reached out his right hand, and the connection between it and the ball was true. With rare quickness learny put the ball to Boyle, and Corcoran stood stupidly was record wondering what there was in the certainties of baseful, anyhow. As errors gave Kew York their three runs, she errors lost to Brooklyn a muchneeded victory.

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No runs were made in the first inning; but gifter taxing might easily have scored. First.

Tiernan, when two of his comrades had area. Tierman, when two of his courages had some out, angled beyond Carcoran. Iwing followed with a bit, which sent Tierman home and landed Buck on second. Unfortunately, Barrile called the hit a foul and the next play put out. Tierman, who attempted to make second. The Brooklyns siden the part of make second. The Brooklyns siden the part of man up, got his base on balls. Fronthers sent John to third by a beautifully placed two-base hit. Burns was only able to reure the side by a fly to Harry Levis.

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Lyons.

For his team in the second, Buck Ewing his the hall over the second bag. Ward managed to reach the hall, but he threw it away over fronth reached, high as Dan, is, and the running got to third. I wons, however, went out, and Olkhurke's hit to Corcoran was the means of the court out, and Olkhurke's hit to Corcoran was the means. and O'Ricurke's hit to Corcoran was the means of putting out Fwing at the plate.

A base on bails to Tem Daly started the Brocklyas' run getting in the second. Tom made a nice steni of second, because Crane was off his guard. The Lig pitcher played the miselided by sending the ball, which Darby O'Brien bunted, so far beand Jack Boyle's reach that Daly secred and O'Brien reached become in safety. Builey hit to Fuller, and Denny Lyons, for once, let the ball get away from him, when Fuller threw to third to catch O'Brien. Darby thus secred. Haddock's agerrifice hit and Griffin's attempted sacrifice sent Dailey across the plate with Brooklyn's third run.

With such an appalling lead to overcome, the New Yorks were not particularly prouse whom they came to the bat in the third. Transstruck at Maddeck a wisters three times, but Dailey muffed the third skrike and Grang duried to first. Fuller watted for a base on buils, Rurke's bunt advanged each a base, and Harry irroness single topical tield second Grane. Burns returned the bail just as Fuller was about to tauch the plate, and Dailey muffed it.

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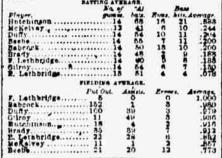
Laseball Games To-day. ATIONAL LEAGUE AND AWERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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The New Yorks to Play in Middletown. Minnestown, Aug. 11.-The New York Baseball Club

Record of the Orange A. C. Players,

One of the best teams in New Jersey is that which been lost, and as all of the games have been with lead ing clubs, more interest is taken in the sport then in previous seasons. The following are the record of the



Amateur Baseball Rocintes. Among the many amateur clubs in this city and say rounding places the following are anxious to arrange games. The list includes a wamber of junior organiza-

tions whose players average from 15 to 20-years. No

communication will be recognized without the signa-

Buck Stephens Wov.

D. C. S. Brooklyn-The W. A. A grounds are in the unfinished section of Brooklyn at the terminate of Jackson street, on what will be when it is contrough. Kingsiand avenue. Take Graham aveius cars from the Brooklyn Bridge or the Greenpoint ferry, or North Second affect oars from the Teenpy-like, Grand, Roossvell, or Houston street ferries to the grounds.

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JACK SKELLY AT WORK. The Heat Has Troubled Him, but Hele Do-ing Well and Ropes to Win.

Bar & I and Hopes to Win.

Bar & Louis, Aug. II.—Jack Skelly is now in strict training. He rises at 5 o'clock by the morning, drinks a cup of hot water, takes a bath, and then goes out for a morning walk of about two nules. His breakfast is served at 7 o'clock. It consists of broiled beaf steak or broiled mutten cheps, with eggs, toast, and a cup of weak tes. After breakfast he sits around just an hom, broiled musten cheeps, with eggs, toast, and a cup of weak tea. After breakfast he sits around just an hoar, passing away his time in reading and writing. He then dens heavy sweaters, and goes out for a ten-mile spin. The last mile is made in quick time, and when he reaches the quarters he is wet from head to foot. Without removing his sweaters he is taken to a warm room, drinks a fairly large bowl of beef tea, and then stripe for a sold shower bath. He is then rubbed with alcohol, and gets a hand rub of one boar.

Dinner is served at 12 20 of circle, and is made up of roost beef or mutton, vegetables, any kind of truit he may isney, bread, e up of weak tea, and a light despert. He rests until 20 of lock, when he begins work in he symmanium. This inclusive punching the ball for an hour, sparring with fill ilocan and Gallagher, and a swind up he ds instructed in ring tection he drinks another bowl of beef tea, land in ring tection he drinks another bowl of beef tea, land of a half hour. This bright test time up is the plainbest of all, it is made up of clock. This time is the plainbest of all, it is made up of weak tea. After supper he takes always stroil, and about 7:50 of lock he can be seen swimming in the full fills after the heaters out of the water he is ribbed down, then takes a short walk, and afterward goes to bed. He sleeps soundly, never awaking muil called at 5 o'clock, to prepare for work.

Carroil is training fieldly pretty much in the same way as he did fittasimmons and driffin. He believes in giving a man beef tea, a quantity of fruit, and plenty of shirt, and plenty of the same way as he did fittasimmons and driffin. He believes in giving a man beef tea, a quantity of fruit, and plenty of his section very mach, and it am delicated with my treatment. The last two dwyl have suffered with the heat, but I am getting en nicely and hope to him.

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HARLEM GRICKET CLUB.

At the Handball Court.

There seems to be no trouble in arranging a match at the Brooklyn Handball Club's court yeslerday. There was plenty of good material to choose from, and verybody wanted to play. Among the talent present were: Dr. Phil Smith, Major Capmody, Capt. Rose, Tom ight hand. "I am almost tempted to play," he said,

Limerick Association Members to the Field. An appreciative feature of the ontdoor athletic

Park was that they were well managed and spiritedly contested. The results fellow: One-mile Run, Scratch, Open to All-Wen by P. Mur-phy, Ijmerick Association; James Sheehan, second. inntes 80 seconds.

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Cornelina Powell, Joseph Kennedy second, Time, 8minutes Scraconds, one Lan Aronad, for Members
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1 oys Race, Two Laps Around for Members Scans Under 16 Tears—Won by W. O'Nelli, Thomas Lane, seccad, Time, I minute beaconds.
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-Won by John Hayes with Lipmins. The individual
accres of those that compared were J. H. Lealy, 15;
Hugh Quinlan, 12; J. Madden, 11; D. Fitzgerias, 10;
P. J. Hyensa, H.
A shooting match for Fiba side Stoadmoor scoring,
penable Jb. was won by J. Hayes with 22 points, J. B.
Leahy and P. J. Byrnes 17 points.

Some Clever Performances in England.

E. C. Carter, the official handicapper of the Metropol-Majestie, which left Queenstown for New York yesterhammer, from a 6-foot circle, 134 feet 7 inches. This supplants gueckherner's record throw of F84 feet F15 inches. W. H. Norton, the Astiord liarrier, who was here, with his team two years, ago, won the opening porthern counties' shamblonship by haf a yark from Baroff his aminutes 28 86 seconds.

D. B. Ruiser, the firsh drer, after winning bis-heat in the 120-yard flat handlesh, ran unplaced to the three long-mark down in the final, in a yard worse than 12 seconds. In the same distance over hurdles he was more at home, and actived a representative field in id 2.6 seconds. R. C. Srédin London A. C., with 25 yards start, went the half-mile handlesh in minute of 3.2.6 seconds. R. C. Srédin London A. C., with 25 yards start, went the half-mile handlesh in excasel, quarter in 62.2.6 seconds. Bid Thomas wen the open mile at Staniford Bridge, London from scretch, the 4 uniques 50.2 ft becomes. M. Switth went the scratch initial the Birobleid harrier sports in 4 minutes 24.4.6 seconds. A. Bradley the Linguish champlon, castly outbraced Fariby and viewenson in the scratch line yard race at Bradford same, and duplicated this smart performance at Leeds later up, doing 10 seconds flat, and beating Fariby by fully two yards.

New Haven, Aug. 11.—A careful investigation shows that Yale will have an unusually large mumber of athjetes during the coming college year, Bowers and Jackson of the baseball team, who graduated last June, will both retorn, Bowers entering the Medical the Sheffield Scientific robsol. O'Kiel, the crash first baseman last spring of the Holy Cross College team, will enter the like school. Endy Highlands, brother of will snier the isw school. Andy Highlands, brother of Jack Highlands the Barrard pitcher, may also come to Yale. All the members of this year's baseball team will return.

Of new men who will be good football material the following are most premioral. Tickes, the heavy guide of last fails at, Fani's school team; though the full back of Andover's by select, and traves, expean of Trinity's by team. Bicked, bearea being an accomplished guard, is an artist at putting the shot, and will probably break the intercollective record in that spork, knapp is somewhat haselicapped, by the loss of one of his eyes last season. Graves will probably study medicins.

Coorganows, fag. 11.—This was the third day of the open tennis tearnament of the Cooperstown Athletic The doubles were continued, but rain put a stop to the afternoon's play. Scudder of Chicago will play ferkens of New York for representation in the final and Bowers will play the winner of the Trever-Wilcox match for the same nonor. The summary of today's play has follows:

Singles—Trever heat Starkweather, d. 2, 4, 6, 7, 5, Mixed Doubles—Verkins and Size Campbell beat Bowers and Size Lembell beat Bowers and Size Campbell beat Rens Bobbles—J. P. and T. G. Browning beat Irving and Sizerkweather, d.—W. Unfluished.

MONTANA'S COMPARATIVE.

MARCUS DALY'S SUBURBAN WINNER DEFEATS YORKVILLE BELLE,

Beinge at Mormonth Park Yesterday Afternoon-The Initial Running of One of Mr. Withena's Pet Stakes-Kingston Walks Over for the Orange Stakes-Correction, Mayne Gelding, Lonntaka, Barefoot, and Lycoum Victorious - Barefoot Changes Owners-A Cup for the Winner of the Choice Stakes, The elements held high carnival at Monmouth Park yesterday afternoon, the rain descending in torrents for nearly two hours. while the lightning was most vivid, one of the holts shattering a post supporting the fence about half way up the three-quarter straight track. Splinters of the tough oaken stick were found 100 feet away. There were two stake events on the card, the Orange, for three-year-olds and upward at seven furlongs, and the Comparative, for three

thrift walked over for the prize. The old horse wanted to run, but Lambley kept a strong pull on him, and the pace was slow. Col. Simmons complimented Starter Rowe on the manner in which he started Kingston.

The Competative Stakes was won by Marcus Daly's four-year-old colt Montana, the hero of the Suburban Handicap, after a short and decisive battle with F. A. Phret's three-year-old filly Yorkville Belle. The Comparative Stakes was one of Mr. Withers's pet races. He had numberless fights with friends regarding the

all competitors, and the mighty son of Spend-

merits of three-year-olds and four-year-olds in August. He always contended that any good four-year-old could carry his weight and beat a good three-year-old. Te prove that his theory was sound he inaugurated the Comparative Stakes, but, alas, he did not live to see his judgment vindicated. Montana, Yorkville Belle, Reckon, and Julien were the starters for the Comparative. Montana opened fa-

see his judgment vindicated. Montana, Yorkville Belle, Reckon, and Julien were the starters for the Comparative. Montana opened favorite in the betting, but so much money came in on the filly that Yorkville Belle was the warmest kind of a first choice at odds on when the bell rang. It rained smartly before the horses went to the post, and the very flood gates of heaven seemed to open when Mr. flowe sent them away. Reckon and Julien made the running, with Yorkville Belle and Montana waiting on each other. Rounding the upper turn Yorkville Belle went through, followed by Montana, and quickly passing Julien and Reckon, the race from there home was between the pair. Fitzpatrick sat still on the big four-year-old, and indulged Yorkville Belle with a leaf of from half a length to a length ustill opposite the club house, where he moved on Montana, and the Sucurban winner drew up on the filly with mighty strides. As soon as Sloane attempted to urge the Belle she swerved toward the grand stand, and Montana, running, straight and true, won, with something to spare, by a length and a half. Reckon was a fair third. The time, 2:08, is very fast, considering the condition of the track.

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Correction was a slight favorite over Nomad for the opening dash at three goulding and the first half mile. Then Alice retired, and Chicago chased the Joyne gelding home. Brown & Rogers's representative winning very easily by three lengths. Chicago

the drop of the flag and was beaten a manufact yards.

Estelle was farorite for the sixth race, a selling affair at one mile and a sixteenth, four the Morris colt, Barefoot, by Long fellow, ran over the top of her, and won in a common gallop, May Win second and the favorite third. Barefoot was entered to be sold for \$2,000, and when put up at auction J. D. Christy, who owned and trained Bonanza when the old Joe Hooker horse could take a lot of beating a number of

entered to be sold for \$2,000, and when put up at auction J. D. Christy, who owned and trained Bonanza when the old Joe Hooker horse could take a lot of beating a number of years ago, bid the colt up to £2,000. Mr. Barroto knocked Barefoot down for that figure, but R. W. Walden, who trains for the Messrs. Morris, claimed that he had bid \$2,005. The colt was put up again, and eventually went to Christy for \$3,100.

The lastrace, an extra event, with nine starters, at five and a half furiongs, was won by the Empire Stable's four-year-old colt Lyceum, admirably ridden by Fitzpatrick. Messra Boyle & Littlefield's Schurlkili was second, beaten only a nose, while the Morris filly Anna B. Was third, a head behind Schuyikili. As Sonorn and Tom Ponohue were beaten only heads, some idea may be had of the flerceness of the finish. A hundred yards from the wire it looked like anybody's race. A great deal of money was lost on Sonora, Mctormack, and Fred Taral. Fitzpatrick's horsemanship was spoken of in the most complimentary fashion after the races.

The Moumouth Park Association will add a cup of the value of \$1,000 to the winner of the Chelee Stakes, to be run on Aug. 20. The race is for three-year-sides at \$100 cach, with \$2,500 added. The following horses are eligible to start: Azra, Lamplighter, Pickpocket, Sir Matthew. Tammany, torkylle Belle, His Highleess, Dagoort, Leonawell, Mars, Barefoot, Locchatchee, Rikenny, and Two Bifs.

During the afternoon an oil stove used in the restaurant exploded, doing little damage. The drainage of the Monmouth Fark track is perfect. Despite the downpour of the ofternoon scarcely any water was to be seen on the course in the ovening.

Secretary Oriekmore is always to the fore. The starter wore his rubber boots and the patrol judge defled the weather in one of Arik's heavy coats and pet thats.

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THE RECOND HACE.

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THE THIRD BACE. The Comparative Stakes for these and four year olds, of \$100 each, half forrest, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to the sevend and \$2500 to third, set allowances; one mile and a quarter, other circular course. enc mile and a quarter, of ter circular course.

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THE BACKER'S SALVATION.

This new COMBINATION message idea of the RACING PRIVATE INFORMATION AGENCY has made backers beppy and filled the bookmakers with dismay. The Agency sent bix WINNERS yesterday, FOUR at MON MOETH and TWO as GLOUCESTER. You want proof? Well, call at the head office of the Restal Telegraph Company, 187 Streadway, and sak to see the origin messages as handed in yesterday before 10 A. M. The company has the Agency's permission to show them.
Terios, \$10 for sta days' combination messages. Fry
them once and you wait stick to the Agency life was.
Prospectus sent free. Address the Manager, Executive Offices, 161 East 20d at. New York city. Office hours 0 to h. Call and get your messages early to-day and catch the long odds in she pool rooms.

Herndon, 20 to 1; Risk, 25 to 1; Upstart, 40 to 1; Charlotte filly, 40 to 1; Stiver Queen, 55 to 1.

The Fifth RACE.

Free handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, if not declared out, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; one mile, etraight.

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L. Curran's ch. m. Rorms, 4, 92 (Evana Jr.)

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Long Beach also ran.
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Betting—Five to don Estella, Exclusive May Win, S to i; Barefoot, S to 1; Long Beach, 25 to 1.

THE SEVENTE BACK. ing).
J. A. A. H. Morris's b. f. Anna R. E. 110 (Littleneig). Sonors. Tom Donohue. Fred Tarel. McCormack, Hasselburst, Joy. and St. Hubert also ran.
Time. 110.
Beiling—Agsint Fred Tarel. 144 to 1: Sonors. S to 1: McCormack. 4 to 1: Lyceum. 5 to 1: Anna B., 10 to 1: Joy. 10 to 1: Tem Donohue. 20 to 1: Schuylkill, 20 to 1: Hazelburst, 40 to 1. and four year olds at one mile and a quarter. Kingston in the Orange Stakes frightened out

Weights for the Rahway Handlesp. Secretary H. G. Crickmore announces the following weights for the Rahway Handicap for all ages, at a mile, to be run to-morrow:

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To-day's Races at the Beach The Brighton Beach Racing Association announces the following well-filled card of six

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Second Race-Pursa \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$28 to third; for maiden 2 year olds; five furiouss.	
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Third Race-Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for 5-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furiongs.	
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Fourth Race-Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to thred; for all ages; six and a half furings.	ı
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The Winners at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Fields were small at Garpick, only two favorites being successful. The only real surprise, however, was Tobe Belle's victory in the first race. In the fifth dash Dempsey fell off Fauntieroy and was badly but not fatally injured. Porter, who was hurt yesterday, is still in a precarious condition.

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The weather was cool and the track fast. Jockey H. Anderson rode two of the winners. Edith Belmont and Humming Bird only wore backed for the opening race, but Tobe Belie, at 12 to 1, passed all in the straight and won easily. Belmont beating Bismarck a nock for the piace. My Queen was dangerous for the mile, and led into the straight and Royal Flush the tip for the third race. The latter led, and looked like winning, but finally Rob L. got up and beathim a head. Quotation was two lengths away.

Saven good two-year-olds went after the handicap, worth \$1.700. Beatifice, the lightwight favorite, was never in the chase. C. H. Gillock, the brother to Reporter, won away off from Hawthorne, with Faistaff third. Alderman Morris was bailly ridden.

Bed Root and Jacobin were favorites for the fifth, and Jacobin were favorites for the fifth. and Jacobin were favorites for the fifth. and Jacobin was taken in runaway style by Odrey, the favorite, Gray Buke beating Zantippa easily for place.

Corrigan's starting was a triffe ragged at Hawthorns, but aside from that the sport was good. Three favorites and a hot second choics won on a good track. The feature was a sprint in which Old Bankrupt. Harry Askew, and Emma Louise finished noises apart. In the youngster race dissatisfaction was caused because Miss Spot was left at the post. Slaughfer, ruled off at Garfield yesterday, was permitted to ride at this track.

Entries for Saratega.

SARATOGA, Aug. 11 .- Secretary Whitehead announces the following programme for to-

MOFFOW:

First Race-Five-sighths of a mile. Busteed, 122;
Rocksh Fis. Paragon, 116; Silver Prince, 114; Frince,
Howard, 114; Mee Bay, 111; Express, 110; King
Hasem, 110; Wanderer H, 110; Shotover, Jay E, Das,
Ballerat, National, Fulke, John, Tactician, Long R, 110;
ager, 102; Aida T, Vilke, John, Tactician, Long R, 110;
Magn; 102; Aida T, 108; Tasso, 122; Hellgare, 122;
Sykeston, Galindo, Toele Sim 112 each; Siesi, 97.

Third Race-Feven eighths of a maile. Saintefor, Interno, Tono, Little Fred, Hadder, Davan, Lord Harry,
Laurel, Worth, Wrestler, 103 each; Jacquelin, 98; Anna,
98. Fourth Race-One and ope-sighth miles, solling, caura, 109; Doney, 109; Dundes 106; Sportsman, 104; Raylor, Vandyke, Cupherrer, War Duke, 102 each; Beirn Rose, 97; Gambler, 91; Pan Handle, 91; First Rose-One shile, handlesp. Julies Morrow, 122; Strathmeath, 116; The Pripper, 110; Charada, 197; Huron, 106; Lowlandes, 102; Ring Crab, 94; Sannterer, 92; Blisten, 90.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTEB, Aug. 11.-Pollowing are the GLOUCESTER, Aug. 11.—Following are the results of to-they reaces:

First Bace—Five-eighths of a mile. Caph Brown first, First Bace—Five-eighths of a mile. Caph Brown first, First Bace—Five-eighths of a mile. Missey first, Little Neil Berger, Mile. Time, O'All-Formation first, Little Neil Brief Race—Four and a half furiongs. Young Lottery first, Musito second, Double Cress third, Time, 1/26.

First Race—Six and one-fourth furiongs: Ray first, Gen. Gerdon second, Golden Reel third. Time, 1/204, Sixth Race—Six and checkalf, forlongs. Bargain dist, Vashti second, Craft third. Time, 1/204.

The Wesonah Reeps on Winning. GOUROCK, Scotland. Aug. 11.—The race for 2's-raters yesterday over the Large course was won by the Wenonah, who was two minutes ahead of the second boat in.

Prospect Hill Athletes Receive Prizes. An entertainment of the most enjoyable character was presented by the Prospect Hill Athletic Club at its rooms on Bergen street, near Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, rooms on Bergen street near Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, last evening, on the occasion of the presentation of the handsome silver cupe to the members of the organization is considered by the events in the first against help the constant of the

The members of the Varuna Boat Club's White Equation held another very enjoyable hop at the Grand View Hotel, Fort Hamilton, on Wednesday evening, the

leave Desbrosses at, and Cortisand at Ferries. New York, at 11 40 A. M. 12 noon, and 12 30 P. M. every Turaday. Thursday and Saturday during the racing season. Regular trains leaving New York 1:30 and 0:10 A. M. will stop at Monmouth Park Junction on race days; also, the Haif Holiday special will leave New York on Matardays for Monmouth Park at 1:00 P. M. All special trains are equipped with Fullman Paridpears.

BETTING MEN DIFFER.

Question that Perplexes Old-time Spe Since the three prize fights took place at Coney Island on Monday night, THE SUN has

received several letters from persons who had made combination wagers on the battles. The following is an example: To sun Boston or Tan Sun—Sir, Will you please de-cide this question: A beta that B cannot name the three winners of Monday night angles. B takes him up, and names Pilmmer, Kammer, and Siddons. As we

all know. Plimmer won, but the other two fought It was more or less of a novel proposition and a reporter was sent out to see what old-timers in the betting line thought about ft. The result of the inquiry was surprising. There were differences of opinion so vast that one could hardly believe that there are exist-ing any rules that govern betting, unless they refer to horse racing. Some said that as B named the only actual winner of the three fights he should win. Others gave it as their opinion that as B had named one winner and gons hall way successfully in selecting the other two, he should be entitled to consideration in the division of the odds on the last two. "Among gentlemen," one authority remarked, the thing could be settled in no time. Let them parley their money at 100 to 75 on Pitmmer, divide the odds of 100 to 80 on Kammer, and even in the Siddons bout." That is a nice view to take of it, but men who bet generally betto win or lose.

Jack Chambers, the telegraph sport, said: Ducks who make bets on prize fights, particularly combination bets, should make some appoincation about draws. So long as they don't do that they are apt to get left. There are always kickers to be found, and if you don't know whom you are betting with, you ought to be on the safe side. I've my doubt that the A pou quote thought he might while yet Murphy, who makes the combination

cought to be on the safe side. I've me doubt that the A pou quote thought he might win by a trick.

Jerry Murphy, who makes the combination book for Jimmy Adams, in Park, row, was confident in the opinion that A won; "A said that B could not name the three winners," said Jerry. "B accepted that distinct, proposition. B did not name three winners, did he? No. B did not name three winners, did he? No. Therefore B lost, on the very grounds that he himself agreed to." There were a dozen or more who agreed with Murphy.

Ridge Levien rather hesitated in expressing an opinion, saying that he was not an expert on fighting affairs. "However," he said, "if I had been betting on either side of that question. I should have considered it a drawn bet. In the case of a combination on hosses I should have had to pay half of the face value of the itekst, but I do not know that racing rules govern fighting. In fact, I never heard of a bet like this before. I must say, though, that my opinion is that the draws, or even if there had been but one draw, cancelled the obligation of R."

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My dear boy, a draw is always a draw. In this case there were two, and that fact makes the answer doubly emphasized.

Peter De Lacy also held the opinion that the draws called for a return of, the money, and so did Gus Tuthili and Thomas F. Wynn.

Perhaps the most comprehensive expression of opinion was by James Lusbie, who is held high in regard by all who know him, South or North. Said Lusbie: "There can be but one decision. Honorable sporting men make bets with the same view that the law has. It is the intent that governs. When A bet B that he could not name the three winners. A might have had a scheme in mind in the way of a possible draw in one of the contests. There can be no such thing tolerated as a scheme in a bet. A's language in saying, 'You cannot do so and so,' does not count. When B named his winners. A virtually named the other men to wis. Neither won, and nothing but a return of the money can be demanded. There is no rickery in fair betting. No subtorfuge or device can go through, with gentlemen, in betting any nore than it can in law. If B had named his men, without qualification as to a draw, he would have had two chances against one, a lose and a draw. There is no equity in that. Fe was betting man against man, and A has no right to claim the money." DEATH OF A VETERAN TROTTER.

Buckskin Will He Seen No More at Long Island County Fairs.

The famous tretter Buckskin, known on every country racing track on Long Island. died en Joseph H. Burtis's farm at Hemp-stead yesterday, aged 34 years. While Buckskin newer achieved any great renutation as a record-breaker no country fair was complete without him. The fastest mile

he ever trotted was for charity sake, seventeen years ago, at the exhibition held in Madison Square Garden, this city, for the benefit of the sufferers of the Brooklyn Theatre fire, when he cowered a mile in 2:28. Four years ago he trotted a mile in 2:48 to a road wagon at the Queens County Fair. Buckskin was on hand again at the fair last year, when he outtrotted a number of horses with records better than three minutes to the delight of many old-time horsemen. The probabilities are had in lived he would have been on the track again this fall, showing some of the youngsters how to trot. He was owned by Mr. Burtis, who bought him eight years ago for Se00 from a man who had owned him for twelve years. Mr. Burtis says Buckskin is worthy, of a menument. he ever trotted was for charity sake, seventeen

he Middlesex Driving Park, three miles from this city About 1,000 spectators were present. The three-minute trot was won by William Winterton's Gray Harry, in three straight heats. Time, 2:406, 2:415, 2:43. The 2:50 class went to E. Whitehead's Nellie B. in 2:408, 2:415, 2:43. The 2:33 riess was won by J. P. Applegates Lucy B., in three straight heats. Time, 2:41, 2:42, 2:43.

Nament, Aug. 11.—Play was continued to-day in the Nahant tennis tournament, and resulted in severa close and exciting matches, and in atleast one a great surprise. The unexpected was the defeat of Clarence can only be accounted for upon the supposition that he' was overconfiden, and that he oversatimated his recently acquired shill at the net game against so accucently acquired shill at the net game against so accurate a base ime placer as his antegoniat. But the brilliant young Frowidence expert was certainty playing the game of his life, and, if he can continue to passas he did today, will be a hard man for anybody to book. Sommary, third days play
Malsoim Chane Frewidence, beat T. Chase, Chicago, 7-6, 6-8; Clarence Hobart, New York, heat O. F. Richard, California 8-6, 6-2; F. H. Hover, heaton, both Aguingy A. Shaw Jr. 4-6, 6-8, Feltward, H. H. Hover, beat T. Lindowy heat C. F. Hubbard, 6-8, 6-3; E. Hall beat Q. A. Shaw, Jr. 7-0, 6-3; Malcoim Chase beat Clarence Hobart, 6-4, 5-6, 6-3; A. Scow, Jr. 7-0, 6-3; Malcoim Chase beat Clarence Hobart, 6-4, 5-6, 6-2. Standing of contestants:

More Entries for the Middle States Regatte. An adjourned meeting of the Regatta Committee of the Middle states Regatta Association, was held last night at the Arena in West Thirty-first street, for the purpose of receiving additional antries and completing were received, thus filling all the events on the programme. The difficulty which this association has kad to constend with in the peas, a chorthese of entrance fees caused by its members only paying \$25 for any number of entries, has this year been overcome, as every club pays an event of the peasurement of the insuring the financial success of the regards.

The entry of W. Mulcaire of the Daontiese Rowing Club, which was laid over for investigation, he being a patrolinan on the river police, was taken up and he will be permitted to row. The protest made awainst the entry of Holt of the Atalanta's was withdrawn. The additional entries which were required laid night seasof law areas of the statement of the first the protest of the first the statement of the first the latest the control of the first the latest were received, thus filling all the events on the pro-

Aquatte Notes. The Atalanta Boat Club will send to the Hopateong regatta a four-cared barge craw, a just r four, and P. Staats in the tub race. he tub race at the Hopatcong regards

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The Metropolitan Bowing Club has chartered the steamer Van Cott to convey in incubers and friends to the Middle States regaits to morrow. It will leave the bost house at A M. sharp.

The Varona Boat tlub of Brook yn will hold its an musi regaits on Sept 17 opposite its boat house at lay Ridge. The events comprise single give inverse; 1892 members; junior shugles, control singles, per leave the members; junior shugles, control singles, per leave the members; junior deuthers, senior duties, apscial doubles (for experts), junior four give, senior four give, six oared bargs, and eightcoared targe. The course will be about one mile with a sup.

The Kantilus Boat Club of Bay Ridge will hold its annual regatta on Sept. 10.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK, Aug. 11.—The floot of the New York Yacht Club was formally disbanded on board of Commodors Gerry's flag ship Electhis morning for Newport, and she was fol-lowed at 8% o'clock by the press boat Vamoose. lowed at 8% o'clock by the pross boat Vamoosa, which has done such good service during the cruise. A few of the 4%-footers remained over to risce for a purse of \$250, offered by Commodors J. Malcelm Forbes of the Eastern Yacht Chit, and a few schooners started to take pagin a special sweepstake race for \$100 a corner. The Sultana and Miranda are about the culy boats left in the harbor, outside of the racors, to remind one of the large fleet which the New York Yacht Club brought in here. They are all scattered from liar flarbor to New London. Commodors Janies C. Summers of the Cherry Diamond Yacht Club said this morning that the races for the gold challenge cup of lered by his club for 48-footers and also extra schooner races, would take place on the days following the annual New York Corinthian Sweepstakes at Newport, Aug. 22, over their twenty-five mile course.

A Big Tenute Tourney. One of the largest and most important lawn tenus tournaments ever held in the city of Brooklyn is achedoled for decision next week on the private couris of the Prospect Heights Lawn Tenuis Ciph on Pras-dent street, near highth avenue. Players from all over the courity have been invited to compete in the tou-tey, for which appropriate prizes will be awarded in sach class.

The San's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions as ked mery day by the quests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseer's and practical information for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next October, a complete, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the nights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or relail allopping, hose to amuse themselves, and get rest printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter case of Joseph Dion, the sick bilitard star, now in Ward's Island asylum, have sent their thanks to Chartity Commissioner Edward Sheehy for his active efforts in behalf of the ax champion. Commissioner wheely has single-sted that it would be a homeoicial thing, not call the best results. The retailprice will be copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer one only to liten but other patients, if there were abilitized that is the institution. The bilitardists are going to that steps to accure a table for the asylum. Compissioner sheety has agreed to transfer it to the asylum and put it up in the Corridor without expense. the best results. The retail price will be \$5 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to advertisers. ject should address The Guide Book Decrine